

22671 to 22696—Continued.

in cold-wintered regions, as it grows on the northern exposed mountain slopes, where the snow does not melt until way into May. Chinese name *Tsai shu*." (Meyer.)

22675. SYRINGA VILLOSA Vahl. (?)

Lilac.

From Nansantse Temple, Wutaishan, Shansi, China. "(No. 269, Feb. 26, 1906.) A lilac found growing at high elevations, 7,000 to 8,000 feet. Said to bear large panicles of white flowers. Chinese name *Sar shu*." (Meyer.)

22676. CRATAEGUS sp.

Hawthorn.

From Tchenghaitse Temple, Wutaishan, Shansi, China. "(No. 271, Feb. 27, 1908.) A hawthorn growing into a small tree having very large spines; even the trunk is covered with branched spines. Chinese name *Ling ching tse*." (Meyer.)

22677. RHODODENDRON sp.

From Shanfengko, Shansi, Wutaishan region, China. "(No. 273, Feb. 29, 1908.) A rhododendron of dense, shrubby growth, 4 to 5 feet high, growing on cliffs at about 5,000 feet altitude; apparently rare." (Meyer.)

22678. ULMUS sp.

Elm.

From Yento, Shansi, China. "(No. 275, Mar. 1, 1908.) A densely branched elm of shrubby growth, occasionally growing into a small tree; found growing on a sunny rocky mountain slope at about 4,000 feet altitude." (Meyer.)

22679. ABIES sp.

Fir.

From Talautse, Shansi, China. "(No. 277, Mar. 1, 1908.) A fir of a peculiar drooping appearance; found growing in an old temple court; only one specimen. Chinese name *Tchien shu*." (Meyer.)

22680. PINUS sp.

Pine.

From Tongdjauchang, Shansi, China. "(No. 278, Mar. 2, 1908.) A pine of very dense foliage and growing into a stately tree of imposing appearance; rare." (Meyer.)

22681. ROSA XANTHINA Lindl.

Rose.

From Tsintse, Shansi, China. "(No. 288, Mar. 9, 1908.) A wild yellow rose growing in large masses on dry and sterile mountain slopes. Will in the future prove to be the best grafting stock for high-class roses in sterile and arid locations; is used by the Chinese as a stock for roses in pots. Chinese name *Moo ro tse*." (Meyer.)

22682. ULMUS sp.

Elm.

From Tsintse, Shansi, China. "(No. 290, Mar. 9, 1908.) An elm of shrubby growth, which becomes a small tree when left alone; has small Prunus-like leaves, dense branches, ashy white bark, and very hard, tough wood, which is highly appreciated as construction material for cart wheels. Grows in dry, rocky situations. Very well fit, as a small tree, for rocky locations and Japanese gardens. Can easily be dwarfed. Probably a new species. Chinese name *Yeh yü shu*." (Meyer.)

22683. ZIZYPHUS SATIVA Gaertn.

Chinese date.

From Tsintse, Shansi, China. "(No. 293, Mar. 1, 1908.) A jujube (Chinese date) tree, bearing large, oblong fruits of shining red color,